



During the recent campaign, a man who was running for an office in Brooklyn, New York, was laid up by a serious illness. He was taken to a hospital, and little hope was held out that he would be able to be about before election day came around.

He was down for various speeches. There was a lot of the detail work of the campaign that he was expected to do; and as all the other competent workers had their hands full, his chance for election, under the circumstances, looked slim.

But his fellow political workers were reckoning without thought of the modern woman. For this man had a sister, a young girl of about twenty, a High School graduate, and a very capable, clever, up-to-date girl. She knew her brother's heart was wrapped up in succeeding. She knew he would worry and retard his recovery, because certain necessary work of the campaign was not being properly attended to. And so she threw herself into the breach.

She went to his law office daily, thoroughly went over all his work there and set the wheels in motion to keep it going properly. She went to political headquarters, found out what work had been assigned to her brother, and laid her plans to carry it through. She saw that circulars were sent out, that all press information was given carefully and correctly. She secured substitutes for the speechmaking that her brother was to have done; and in some cases, even took the stump herself. And she did all this day in and out, until he was once more at the helm. And by the careful reports she brought him, and her loving interest and sympathy, she greatly helped toward his recovery.

She did it all in a quiet, dignified, business-like way that won her friends and attention wherever she went. The simple statement that she was doing her brother's work because he was ill, aroused sympathy and brought kindly consideration and whatever assistance could be rendered.

How different from even twenty years ago! Few women then, would have thought of such a thing. Fewer still would have dared do it. And scarcely one in a hundred would have been capable. But the woman of today knows how. She has a quiet self-reliance that enables her to use her knowledge, and the business world is so accustomed to her that it neither jeers nor sniffs, no matter what she undertakes.

And how much better the balance is when women can step forward and do whatever work the emergency of the moment may make necessary. So why should we scoff at woman's fitting herself for political duties any more than for any other duties, the present civilization has made part of the world's work.

### OVER THE TEACUPS. By Meg Negley.

**CALLING DAYS FOR HONO. LULU.**  
**Mondays:** Punahou, College Hills, Manoa, Makiki.  
**Tuesdays:** Waikiki, Kapio-lani Park, Kaimuki, Palolo.  
**Wednesdays:** Nuuanu, Pu-nui, Pacific Heights. First and Third Wednesdays above Nuuanu Bridge. Second and Fourth Wednesdays below Bridge.  
**Thursdays:** The Plains.  
**Fridays:** Hotels and town. Fourth Friday, Fort Shafter.  
**Saturdays:** Kailua, Third and Fourth Saturdays, Kanehameha Schools.

Miss Grace Robertson spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Wallace, at Waiolua.

The engagement of Miss Edith Ewart to Mr. Robert Catton has been announced.

The United Service Bridge Club meets this afternoon with Mrs. Marx on Kilauea street, near Pensacola.

The Second Infantry Band will give a concert at the Moana Hotel on Wednesday night.

Mrs. George H. Robertson and daughter, Miss Sybil Robertson, are expected to arrive at home from the Coast on the 23d of this month.

The Luncheon Club will be entertained on Thursday of this week by Miss Alice Cooper.

A merry little tea party was that given on the U. S. S. West Virginia on Saturday when Miss Case, Mrs. Pine, Miss Alice Cooper and Miss Irene Cooper, chaperoned by Mrs. Sheedy, enjoyed the hospitality of the ward room officers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilcox of Kauai are stopping at the Young Hotel.

Misses Alice and Irene Cooper plan to give a tennis party on Wednesday.

Mr. Swift of Detroit, Mich., has expressed himself as being more than pleased with Honolulu. He leaves by the Manchuria tomorrow for Manila.

The friends of Mrs. Bechtel will regret to learn that she is not well. She may decide to go to the hospital for treatment in a few days.

The officers of the N. D. L. school-ship Hergozin Cecelia have invited a number of townspeople to an afternoon reception and dance on Saturday, the 13th.

Mrs. F. A. Batchelor and Mrs. Sallie Douglass have issued invitations for an afternoon reception from 3 until 6 on Wednesday to meet Mrs. Percy Cleghorn. The function will be held at the residence of Mrs. Batchelor, 1317 Makiki street.

Mrs. R. S. Pratt was hostess at the last meeting of the artillery bridge

tournament last week. The scores resulted in Mrs. Pratt securing the first prize and Mrs. Willyoung the second. The games throughout the tournament have been exceptionally interesting.

Miss Evelyn Almond Withrow has invited a number of friends to be with her at Kilohana Art League rooms on Wednesday from 3 until 6.

Mr. von Damm gave a pleasant outing yesterday to a few friends from Honolulu and some officers and cadets from the Hergozin Cecelia. The party spent the day at the Roedick place at Tantalus.

The Service Bridge Club of Leliehua reservation met on Wednesday morning at the Infantry Club. Miss Alfred Scales won the first prize after a number of interesting rubbers. The prize was a large silk-lined Japanese bamboo basket.

Mrs. Samuel H. Bell gave a dinner at Schofield Barracks in honor of Major and Mrs. Cruikshank and Lieut. Joseph Andrews on last Thursday night. The table was tastefully decorated in red. A pleasant evening followed the dinner.

Mr. Swift, who is stopping over for a visit to Honolulu en route to Manila, gave a dinner Saturday night at the Young Hotel to Captain and Mrs. Harlow of the U. S. S. California, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilder, Dr. Blisnam, Dr. Clark and Mr. Gray.

Mrs. E. F. Blake gave a very pretty dancing party for her daughter Charlotte on Saturday night. The home was elaborately decorated with ferns, palms and cut flowers with tiny colored electric lights strung throughout the house and grounds, converting the place into a veritable fairyland. Among the guests were Miss Emily Cooke, Miss Genevieve Hocking, Miss Ruth Farrington, Miss Mildred Chapin, the Misses Gartley (2), Miss Gladys Halstead, the Misses Jones (2), Miss Brown, Miss Florence Ballou, Misses Charlotte, Katherine and Gertrude Blake, Gordon and Donald Brown, Platte Cooke, Joe Farrington, Bernard Damon, William Harris, Frank Winters, Arthur Brown, Shirley, Albert and Roy Bush, Dwight Baldwin and others.

The annual meeting of the Women's Board of Central Union Church tomorrow morning at ten o'clock promises to be especially interesting. There will be a complete report of all the work done by each of the committees during the past year, and plans will be set forth for work for the coming year. New officers are to be elected, and a very interesting address will be given by Judge Whitney.

This meeting is not confined to members of the board or of Central Union church, and all women, who are in any way interested are not only invited but urged to attend.

## THE THEATERS

**HUGHES MUSICAL COM.**

**PANY'S FAREWELL.**

The rousing reception that was accorded the Hughes Musical Comedy Company on Saturday night at their farewell appearance demonstrated beyond a doubt that this truly meritorious company has struck the pop-



McGee and Reece, eccentric clog dancers and foot-tappers at the Bijou tonight.

lar chord in giving Honolulu audiences just what was wanted. It also demonstrated that Honolulu audi-

ences, though critical, are very appreciative and liberal in their patronage, as was shown by the big houses at the Bijou last week when most everybody saw the same play during the early part of the Hughes engagement.

Saturday night saw the biggest crowd in the Bijou history, save the opening night of the Hughes company. A large number of beautiful bouquets and leis were presented the favorites over the footlights. As a matter of fact every member of the company—chorus and all—received floral remembrances. Eight weeks of continued success is a reputation that Director Hughes and Manager Magoon might justly be proud of.

In speaking of the success of the Hughes company last night Manager Magoon said: "We gave the public what we thought they wanted, and the public showed their appreciation of our efforts in a very gratifying way. We will keep up the high standard at low prices established by the Hughes company, and if anything will improve on it. Take Monday night, for instance, we will give three big vaudeville turns at the Bijou in conjunction with three pictures. The acts are Schoene, Tripp and Schoene, famous acrobats, who will appear in thrilling aerial performances; McGee and Reece clever dancers, too well known to need any further description, and last, but by no means least, Miss Anita Dias and her troupe of twelve trained monkeys. Isn't this variety enough to please all? Then on the following week we will put on the augmented Hen Wise company of colored artists."

The Hughes company leaves in the Manna Kea tomorrow for Hilo, where they will show for a week or so and from there they will go to Maui for a very short engagement.

This company will probably be the best in the history of our island friends. On their return, they will take passage for the Orient and will be back in June to play a return engagement here of about six weeks.

**The Bijou's Big Program.**

Back to vaudeville for one week with three big acts is the announcement of the Bijou management for tonight's program. While all three acts are headliners in themselves, the biggest act will be Schoene, Tripp and Schoene, aerial gymnasts, who will appear in many daring and thrilling feats. Besides performing aerial stunts they will appear in acrobatic and equilibrium feats. Daring as their act is, there's a vein of comedy running through it which relieves the tension of the audience. These people were headliners on the Sullivan & Considine circuit and are very high priced artists.

Another big act will be McGee and Reece, clog dancers and foot-tappers, who are in a class all by themselves when it comes to shaking their feet. They are a very versatile team, for besides dancing, they sing and appear in dialogues. McGee is the originator of the "dope flend" dance, a very weird dance performed under the glare of green lights. This dance has been much copied, but is in its best in the original form introduced by McGee. Miss Reece's feature is toe dancing, in which she is an adept. A very clever stunt of hers is the leaping over hurdles and landing on the tip of her toes. This number will be a very interesting one.

The trained monkey act will please both young and old. Miss Anita Dias at all times has absolute control over the Simians and they go through many funny situations; in fact, it's fun, pure and simple, from beginning to end. The old saying, "more fun than a basket of monkeys," may justly be applied to this act.

Between each vaudeville act a picture will be shown. For an evening of genuine pleasure the Bijou is the place tonight.

**Good Pictures at Empire.**  
 For those who like motion pictures the Empire will surely appeal to them, as a very carefully selected program of pictures will be featured. Frances and Bence, the singers and impersonators, will appear in a new sketch. It is possible that the vaudeville program may be augmented by another act.

### THE BIG ISLAND.

HILO, December 5.—The town of Hilo and its vicinity last Wednesday suffered from a series of accidents, the like of which it has never experienced within so short a period of time. The injured persons were all Japanese. They included three children burned, one of them fatally; one girl scalded and five men precipitated to

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the ground from a runaway hack. All the accidents took place within twenty-four hours.

The Honolulu road muddle, which marred the former county administration and which descended a troublesome legacy to the present Board of Supervisors, dies hard. Last month the road was completed; it was accepted; thousands upon thousands of dollars in excess of the original estimate have

been paid out of the county treasury—and the end is not yet. The last straw is a claim from the Arioli brothers, who held the last of the Honolulu contracts, for damages amounting to \$7652.12.

If the Arioli claim is allowed the Honolulu road will have cost the county within less than \$500 of \$80,000.

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